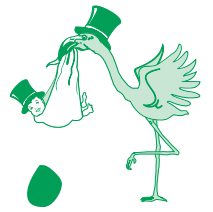


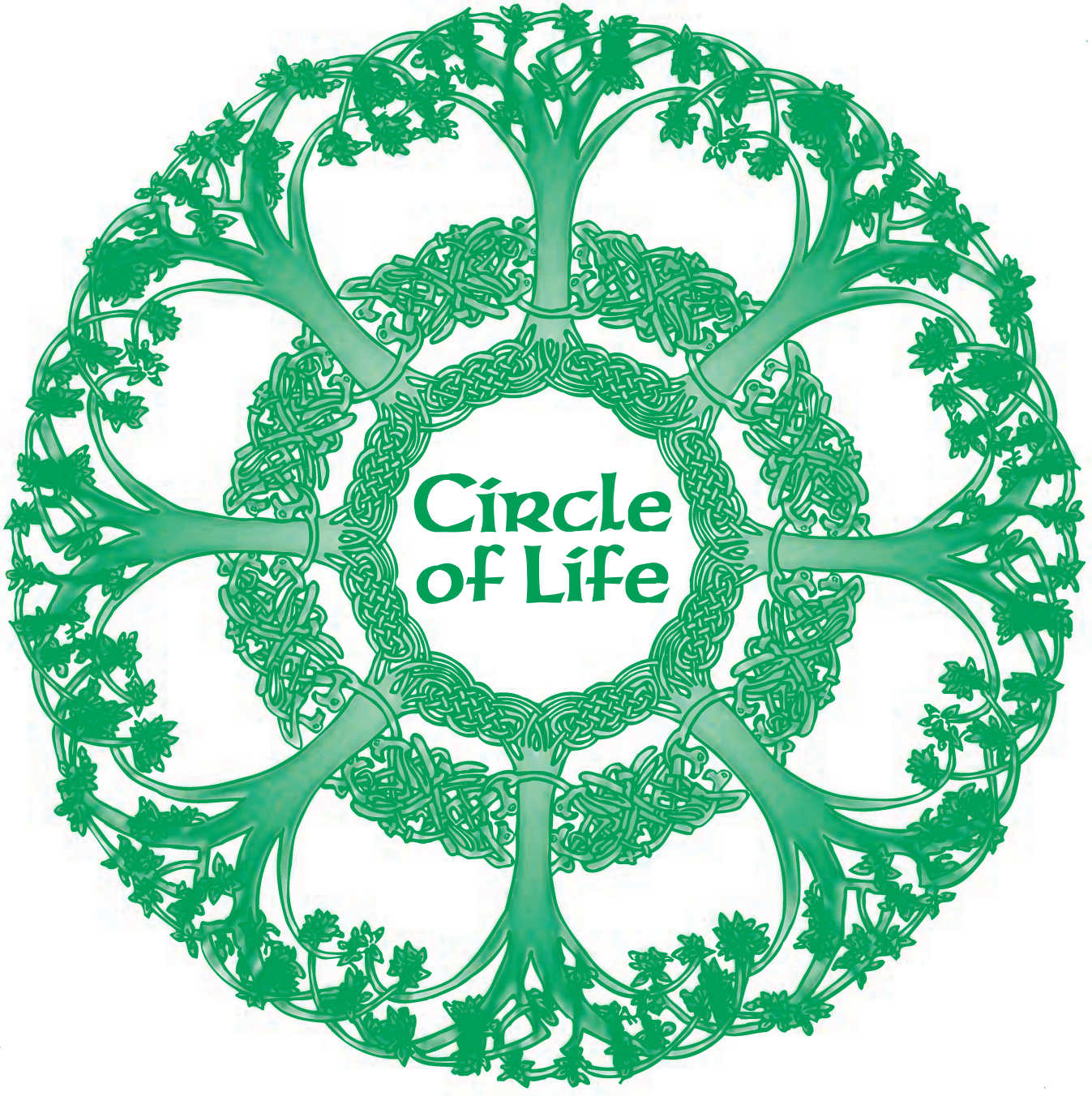
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Circle of Life

This Year's Theme

We'll be playing, thinking, and exploring inside and outside our selves, enjoying the green, growing beauty of subtropical South Florida. This year's "Circle of Life" theme helps us to remember that we humans are part of something larger. Expand your heart, mind, and soul at scenic Owaissa Bauer. Revel and relax while realizing all the time that you are, and have always been, a part of the great circle of all living things.

Mission

Southeast Winter Institute in Miami (SWIM) is a one week Unitarian Universalist intentional community which provides religious, inspirational, educational, growth oriented programming. SWIM was founded and continues to celebrate the spirit, to promote community, and to nurture connections among people of diverse ages, backgrounds, abilities, and interests. In so doing, SWIM strives to promote our Unitarian Universalist principles.

Vision

SWIM is a gathering to form an intergenerational, intentional community based on Unitarian Universalist principles and values. It nurtures open communication, inclusiveness, spirituality, and growth. It is an inspirational and safe place to play, grow, and take risks in a supportive environment; encouraging self awareness and personal responsibility unhindered by limiting societal expectations.

SWIM is an all volunteer organization of participants who are enthusiastic, talented, diverse, and committed to creating a joyous experience.

SWIM celebrates diversity both within and outside our community and expects all participants to demonstrate personal responsibility and respect for self and others as well as our environment.

SWIM offers a myriad of experiences and opportunities which are challenging and nourishing to mind, body, and soul. Some of our activities are workshops, outdoor adventures, worship, art, dance, music, campfire, and athletics.



Hello and Welcome to SWIM!

Letter from the Director

This year we've really gone all out to make SWIM as exciting as it can be! We've got great music and dancing, really terrific age-group programs, and the best workshops and outdoor adventures ever. We've got a new chaplain, lots of new intergenerational activities, and even some surprises. We're going to have the time of our lives at Owaissa Bauer – I hope you can join us!

Dee Medley

Director, SWIM 2000, Circle of Life

A Message from the Board

The Board welcomes you to SWIM 2000, The Circle of Life. The first SWIM of the new century will have new beginnings for us also. Camp Owaissa Bauer has been painted, the directors torch has been passed to a new director, and we have many new staff members. The wheel of the year continues to turn. Come and make new friends and re-connect with old ones.

SWIM continues to evolve, creating new traditions, and celebrating existing traditions. Come for a week of spirituality, adventures in a tropical paradise, learning new things, dancing, campfires, and FUN!

SWIM does not just happen; it is an intentional intergenerational community brought about by the loving, caring, and energy of the participants. It is a serendipitous meeting of where magic can happen. Come and be a part of this diverse community. Start the century with an incredible experience!

Marty McAnulty

Board President, Registrar, Director Elect 2002

Council of UU Camps and Conferences

SWIM participates in this group, usually called CU2C2, which was formed to provide non-monetary support for our efforts in establishing and running programs for UU community. Each registration fee includes an assessment which is used as SWIM's membership fee in this organization. More information is available from Dee Medley and Marty McAnulty, this year's delegates to the annual CU2C2 conference, or from Jake Haun, a member of the CU2C2 board.

The Principles of the Unitarian Universalist Association

We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote:

- The inherent dignity and worth of every person;
- Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

The living tradition which we share draws from many sources:

- Direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder, affirmed in all cultures, which moves us to a renewal of the spirit and an openness to the forces which create and uphold life;
- Words and deeds of prophetic women and men which challenge us to confront powers and structures of evil with justice, compassion, and the transforming power of love;
- Wisdom from the world's religions which inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life;
- Jewish and Christian teachings which call us to respond to God's love by loving our neighbors as ourselves;
- Humanist teachings which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit.
- Spiritual teachings of earth-centered traditions which celebrate the sacred circle of life and instruct us to live in harmony with the rhythms of nature.
- Grateful for the religious pluralism which enriches and ennobles our faith, we are inspired to deepen our understanding and expand our vision. As free congregations we enter into this covenant, promising to one another our mutual trust and support.

We're all Volunteers!

SWIM Board Members for 2000

Marty McAnulty, President/South Florida Cluster Rep through 2000/Director-Elect 2002
Coleen Murphy, Previous Director/Board Secretary
Elizabeth Hargrave, Treasurer
Amy Kutab, Teen Rep through 2000
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Pat Keller, At-Large Trustee through 2002
Janice McArthur, Florida District Rep through 2001
Dee Medley, Director, SWIM 2000, SWIM 2001

Election to the SWIM Board of Trustees: Teen Representative and At-Large Trustees

The Teen Rep is nominated by the teens in the Teen Program and elected by the community at large for a one-year term. At-Large Trustees are elected for terms of three years and as needed to complete unexpired terms. All trustees must attend announced board meetings and all SWIMs during their terms. Each candidate must be an active member of a UUA society and must have been a staff member or workshop leader during the past three years. The Florida District of the UUA and the South Florida Cluster of the Florida District of the UUA also elect one trustee each to the SWIM Board of Trustees at their annual meetings every three years. *Highly energetic campaigning is discouraged.*

Dec. 27th – Nominations due in writing to Secretary
Dec. 28th – Nominations for teen rep due to Secretary
Dec. 29th – Candidates may publish their views at SWIM
Dec. 30th – Members of the SWIM community vote
Dec. 31st – Election results are announced
Jan. 1st – Annual Board of Trustees Election Meeting



SWIM Community Responsibilities

The volunteers on SWIM's staff who make this week possible welcome you to South Florida to join our intentional community. Our camp can be fragile, both physically and spiritually, so we have some basic guidelines for our behavior:

Owaissa Bauer is an oasis of calm and beauty in a large metropolitan area – we keep it that way by controlling waste and lessening impact on our surroundings.

Volunteers are needed to assist with transportation to many of our activities. We ask that only safe and insured drivers volunteer, and that no designated driver for these activities consume alcohol or any other drug that may impair driving.

Because we are an intergenerational community we all serve as surrogate parents when necessary, but parents must remember that they are responsible for their children outside of the regular youth programming times.

We hope to provide a safe and healthful experience for everyone, but we do not have facilities or staff to handle serious medical problems. Please bring needed medication and let us know of any serious problems you may have.

Volunteers Make SWIM Happen

We are an all-volunteer organization. This greatly reduces the cost of SWIM for everybody and helps to build a sense of community at SWIM. People in staff positions are compensated with a small reduction in the cost of SWIM, but they are volunteers, too!

All non-staff participants volunteer for three shifts – in the kitchen, at the information desk, and/or at Serendipity. All volunteer jobs provide time to socialize while getting the work done. For meals on Saturday, we are in the excellent hands of our teen volunteers.

When you register, you'll see a place to indicate your volunteer preferences on the registration form. We will do our best to give you the jobs you ask for on a first-come basis. Of course, you can also volunteer for any job that you see that needs to be done. There's no restriction to the number of helpful things you can do. Also, there's no restriction to the number of hugs of thanks we will give you!

Before, During, & After

What to Bring

First, remember that our accommodations, both dorms and camping area, are rustic. There are no electrical hookups for the tents, but dorms do have outlets. The beds will never be called “soft” thanks to the addition of sheet metal to the cots a few years back, but *you will want extra padding* to put under or over the thin mattress supplied by the campground – at least a sleeping pad or air mattress. Better is a 3-foot wide, 7-foot tall sheet of 6" foam or your own small day bed or inflatable mattress. A good night’s sleep, when you choose to sleep, is the key to a great time at SWIM.

You will need your own bed linens – sleeping bag, sheets, blanket – and towels and washcloths. Other items that may add to your comfort are sun screen, a bathing suit, casual clothing that can get wet and be layered as the weather changes, something fun to wear out to dinner or on New Years Eve, a folding chair, a light if you stay in the dorm, a flashlight for our unlit paths, your own toiletries in something you can carry back and forth to the bathhouse, and other things such as cameras, games, cards, musical instruments, sports equipment, books, etc. for fun.

Space is somewhat limited, however, so leave the kitchen sink at home! Also leave Fido and Fluff at home – the only animals allowed are seeing eye dogs and the local wildlife.

Health Concerns

We are not equipped to be your primary-care health provider, but we do provide you with a camp “medic” who will help you with minor problems. Please be certain that you bring all necessary prescription medications for your vacation at SWIM. In case you do run into problems, you must bring a copy of your prescription and information about any health problems you may have to our medic.

Attention Swim Shoppers

The SWIM Store will be located in the dining hall and open daily. We’ll have a variety of items most likely to be forgotten when packing, or lost in the shower rooms. *Although, SWIM 2000 T-Shirts will be available in limited quantities, please pre-order on your registration form to guarantee availability.*

Hand-Crafted Items created by SWIM artisans will also be sold at the SWIM Store. You will have the opportunity to select beautiful and unique items. If you want to sell anything, please contact Mary Ann Somervill in advance at 863-465-1433, maspro1@yahoo.com, or 1810 First Street, Lake Placid, FL 33852. SWIM will receive 20% of the total sales.

Thrift Shop Boutique is back by popular demand. No time to visit thrift shops in the area? Not to worry, as we bring the thrift shop to you. You are invited to bring used garments to sell, as well as to stop and shop. Please put clothes on hangers and tag them with price and your name. SWIM will benefit by getting 20% of the price.

Accommodations Before & After SWIM

Transportation to and from the Airport

Transportation and travel instructions are on the back cover of this brochure, next to the map!

Christmas Day (also known as December 25th)

Owaissa Bauer is not available until December 26th, but many of us like to congregate in Miami a bit earlier. The Unitarian Universalist Church of Miami, with which we are affiliated, lets us join them for a reception for our participants, a glorious turkey dinner, and home hospitality for over-night stays.

You must register in advance for dinner and accommodations. The dinner costs \$8 per adult and \$5 per child under 13 and must be included in your advance registration fee. It is held at the Miami church. From 826, take the Sunset Dr. (SW 72 Ave.) exit east. Turn right at the first street (SW 75—76 Ave.) at the small UU sign. Follow the road around a couple of curves to the church at 7701 SW 76th Avenue.

Home hospitality costs \$8 per person per night. Please state your age and whether you have special needs, such as a bed rather than floor space for your sleeping bag. Much of our home hospitality space is shared floor space but we do have some volunteers willing to share their homes with extra bedrooms and extra beds. If you don’t know who to call about home hospitality, please call the registrar or the director.

After SWIM

Yes, it will all come to an end on New Year’s Day. We hope that you will leave Owaissa Bauer revitalized and refreshed but, for many of us, New Year’s morning is not a time characterized by energy and wakefulness. Many members of our community live not far from the main roads we take to drive home. Some of them will offer their homes for much-needed sleep as you travel. At closing circle we will ask those who have homes to share to step forward.

We do not want anyone to drive when they are over-tired and sleepy, so please take advantage of their kindness! This year we have space on the registration form for you to volunteer your home, and we will post a list by December 30th so that everyone can make preliminary plans.

Youth Programs

Children's Program (Ages 3 – 10)

Parents and guardians must attend orientation at 8:30am, December 27th, in the Craft Room. Contact Teddy Wheeler if you have any questions.

Children three to ten are invited to join us as we explore the interconnections and circles between the people and places of the world. We will be doing lots of arts and crafts, games, and eating lots of good food! We will go to the beach, swim in the pool on campus, participate in community activities, and create an all-camp worship. We will celebrate the New Year with singing, dancing, and food.

Hours of the children's program are 9am to Noon, 2pm to 5pm, and 7pm to 9pm beginning December 27th. Saturday there will be no evening programming, as it is staff night off, the evening of the SWIM Coffeehouse.

Junior High Program (Ages 11 – 12)

Parents and guardians must attend orientation at 8:30am, December 27th, in the Craft Room. Please contact Bruce Fiene for more information.

For ages 11 and 12 (with a year's flexibility on either end of the age range). Starting on December 27th, the hours are 9am to Noon, 1pm to 5pm and 7pm to 9pm, until 10pm on Sunday. Saturday there will be no evening programming so the staff can have the night off for the SWIM Coffeehouse.

This is an active program full of work and play, serious discussion, and serious fun. Plans include canoeing and a day at the beach, a scavenger hunt and a night of sleeping under the stars. There will be some surprise trips and outdoor discovery. We will also help create a worship service for the SWIM community, and still have time for jokes, videos, music, games, and more. Be sure to bring your favorite tapes, CDs, ideas, camping out needs, et cetera.

Teens Program (Ages 13 – 18)

Teens and their parents/guardians must attend the mandatory orientation in the teen dorm at 9:30pm, Tuesday, December 26th. Contact Sienna Baskin or Britt Dunn if you have any questions.

The SWIM teen experience cannot be explained in words. Be prepared for an amazing intentional community, becoming good friends in just a few days and discovering your wacky side. We staffers are here to keep you safe and happy. We've planned activities but spontaneous fun is sure to happen!

Wednesday: The All-Day Teen Mystery Trip. Please don't register for anything else on Wednesday.

Thursday: Scavenger Hunt in Coconut Grove. Who will be first to find the Hare Krishna temple? Picnic in Peacock Park.

Thursday evening: Night sail. Watch the stars as we sail around Biscayne Bay. This trip is subsidized by SWIM so we can all go. Register for **641 Teen Night Sail**, \$15.

Friday: This is our day to help the SWIM community. We take over the kitchen, help out with the meals, and take breaks to prepare for Casino Night. This is a great day to sign up for workshops.

Friday night: Casino Night Y3K – Space Cowgirls and Laser Lounge Lizards, bring your flashiest duds for this teen production with a futuristic flair.

Saturday: Community fair day with a Mardi Gras theme. We'll spend the day relaxing, decorating our float for the King Mango Strut, and planning teen worship (bring music, poetry, and ideas). We might sneak in trips to the thrift store.

Saturday night: Teen Worship. A chance to share our spiritual side with the rest of SWIM.

Sunday: All the freaks come out for the King Mango Strut, a funky Miami tradition. This year, we're in the parade! Come, strut your stuff, do your thang, whatever floats your float.

Sunday night: Closing Circle and New Year's Eve Dance Party!

Feel free to register for other stuff, too. Just keep in mind that we're up late at night – bring an alarm clock if you'll be getting up before the rest of us.

What else should you bring? We never know what the weather is going to be like, so you'll need to bring warm and cool clothing, and plenty of bedding. Plus you may want your music, toiletries, beach wear/toys/accessories, sun screen, hair products, soccer balls, frisbees, dancing shoes, costumes, musical instruments, song books, money if you got it, and other legal substances you can't live without for a week. Since we can get kind of piled on top of each other, you might not want to bring things that are fragile or can't get dirty. And remember, SWIM is about living in an intentional community – so you can also leave at home any behavior that would be destructive.



SWIM Registration Info & Expenses

Cost

We have a registration fee for all of our participants plus a room and board fee for those who plan to stay at Owaissa Bauer. There are motels in the area where you will find slightly more civilized accommodations, including your very own bathroom, but you will miss some of the excitement and joy of our community life. Our delicious meals may be purchased individually by those not staying at camp.

Registration Fee

Age	Before Dec. 1	After Dec. 1
0 – 12	\$40	\$60
13 – 17	\$60	\$80
18+	\$100	\$120

This registration fee includes non-fee workshops and programs, campfire, worship, Serendipity, and New Year's Eve celebration. Participants are expected to register for and participate in the entire week in order to share our intentional community.

SWIM is an intentional community and unregistered persons may not participate in our program. People who are not registered may not be at Owaissa Bauer during SWIM. After December 26th no new registrations will be accepted. This means that if you will arrive late, such as the morning of December 27th, you must send your registration in advance. If you have a question you may call Dee Medley, our director.

The only exception to the full registration fee is that unregistered friends may attend our New Year's Eve celebration for a fee of \$35. This is not a fee for food and drink. This fee only covers SWIM overhead for the evening and a light snack while available. It's our way to open SWIM up to friends and family who might have conflicting commitments during SWIM week this year but want to get a taste of SWIM for next year!

Room & Board Fee

Age	Due Dec. 26
0 – 5	\$65
6 – 12	\$85
13 – 17	\$110
18+	\$160

The room and board fee includes either a tent site or a bed in one of our dormitories, the use of our bathroom facilities, and parking in a large lot away from the camping area. Both forms of lodging are assigned on a first come, first served basis. For safety and peace no cars are allowed in the camping area after late afternoon on December 26th.

The dormitories consist of six buildings, each divided into two

areas, and each of these with a more private room which is normally reserved for staff. Each of the larger rooms has ten cots. We are an intergenerational community, but we recognize that people tend to form closer friendships with others of similar age, so we do consider this when assigning space in our dormitories. If you have a number of people who would like to stay in one area, please contact Marty McNulty and explain your needs.

Our camping area is quite limited and fills quickly, so be sure to send your registration early to get the accommodations you prefer. Up to eighty participants may camp in tents or small RV's along drives at the rear of camp. They pay all of the same fees as those who stay in the dorms. No electricity and no hookups are provided. RV's may not leave their sites after the evening of December 26th through New Years Day, and no cars may be parked in the camping areas.

The board fee covers three wonderful meals a day, starting with dinner on December 26th and ending with an extra late night snack on New Year's Eve. A pick-up breakfast that consists of bagels with accouterments, leftovers, coffee, and juice is available on New Year's morning. All of our food is prepared at camp by our wonderful staff of cooks with the assistance of participant-volunteers.

Motel SWIM – Something New

For the comfort lovers among us who can afford to pay a bit more, we now have motel accommodations. The Villager Lodge (305-248-2121), located at 1020 US 1 in nearby Homestead, is offering twelve rooms at the special price of \$45/night plus tax. Rooms include A/C, refrigerators, TV, phone – nothing fancy, but well-run and clean. To reserve one of these rooms, you must make reservations directly (ask for Beverly) and guarantee your room on your credit card **before December 1st**. Some shuttle service will be provided by SWIM! Room & Board Fees for Motel SWIM residents will be discounted \$50.

Refunds

The first \$25 of the registration fee is non-refundable. Refunds of the remainder are available if notice of cancellation is sent to the registrar before December 1st. Fees for Outdoor Adventures are refundable until the close of registration on December 26th. After that refunds will be given only for trips for which SWIM has incurred no expense (this does not include sailing or hot tubbing!) or trips which were canceled due to lack of attendance or poor weather conditions.

What's Going On?

Registration Day Schedule

December 26th, 1999

1:00 – 4:00	Register and Move In
4:45 – 5:00	Dinner Circle-Up for Announcements
5:00 – 6:30	Dinner / Newsletter Release
7:30 – 8:30	Orientation & Welcome Service
9:00 – 9:30	Cabin Time – Meet Your Cabinmates
9:30 – 10:00	Orientations for Teens and their Parents & Guardians! Required!
9:30 – 1:00	Evenings at the Rec, Campfire

Daily Schedule

December 27th – December 31st, 1999

7:30 – 9:00	Breakfast
8:30 – 9:00	Youth and Almost Teen Orientation with Parents on December 27th! Required!
9:00 – 12:00	Youth and Almost Teen Programs
10:00 – 12:00	Workshops – times vary
12:00 – 1:00	Lunch
1:00 – 5:30	Youth and Almost Teen Programs
2:00 – 4:00	Workshops – times vary
4:30 – 5:30	Social Hour
5:00 – 6:30	Dinner / Newsletter Release
7:00 – 9:00	Youth and Almost Teen Programs
7:30 – 8:15	Worship
8:30 – 9:45	Campfire
8:30 – 9:30	Dance Workshops
9:30 – 1:00	Serendipity
9:45 – 11:45	Movie
1:00 – 3:00	Late Night Serendipity
Varies	Teen Program & Outdoor Trips

New Year's Day Schedule

January 1st, 2000

7:30 – 9:00	Breakfast & Left-overs for the Road
9:00 – 9:30	Closing Circle
9:30 – 12:00	Load Up & Head Out

SWIM News

Each evening, SWIM News will cover schedule changes and camp news. Friday/29th, we'll feature the views of candidates for the SWIM Board. *Deadline: dinner time, day prior to each issue.*

Socialite Hour

With the newsletter, we'll need to Circle-up for announcements just twice: before dinner on Registration Day and after breakfast on New Year's Day. So, what are we going to do with that extra half-hour before dinner? Get together around the Tree Circle and enjoy stellar conversation and planetary personalities!

Serendipitous Evenings

Worship – *n., vt., vi., tba.* Worship begins each evening. We'll explore the Circle of Life with a new chaplain this year. The Rev. Alane Cameron Miles will be coordinating worship services, offering workshops, and attending to any pastoral care needs. For worship there will be a combination of favorites – the Teen service, and the Pagan service – with new services and new faces. Enthusiastic volunteers are always welcome.

Campfire – *n., 1 an outdoor fire at camp 2 a social gathering around such a fire.* The traditional sing-alongs and storytelling around an open fire, Owaissa Bauer style, is a short distance from the Dining Hall. Campfire starts after worship. Each night will have a different host! The campfire migrates to the Dining Hall for the **Serendipity Coffeehouse** at 9:30pm, Saturday/30th.

Dance Workshops – *n., plural, instruction and supervised practice in styles of dance.* Wednesday/27th through Friday/30th, after the worship service, you can *swing* on by, *waltz* right into the *ballroom*, and have some fun learning the finest *dancing* moves! The perfect primer for New Year's. *See Workshops for descriptions.*

Coffeehouse – *n., informal performance of poetry, skits, and music.* Nearly the last night, live performances will take stage. This is the grand show, so get your creative juices bubbling and get ready to let them erupt. This is our time to see and share all the diverse talent that graces our great family.

Serendipity – *n., an apparent aptitude for making fortunate discoveries accidentally.* Serendipity at SWIM is more than music and dancing; it's an opportunity for meeting new friends and auld acquaintances every evening.

Movie – *n., a showing of a film.* With all the *living* that you're planning on doing at SWIM, you'll probably want to take a break, settle for a little *vicarious* living, and wind a long day down with a good ol' fashion night at the Talkies, in the tent behind the Dining Hall. Titles TBA.

Workshops

Art Deco New Year's Eve Celebration

On New Year's Eve, from 8pm to 10pm, the Dining Hall will be closed so that volunteer and **350 New Year's Eve Decoration** participants can continue ART DECORating for the New Year's festivities. Doors open at 10pm and we'll ring in the New Year in style. Wear your twenties & thirties best! Free champagne or Non-Alcoholic alternative for Winners of Best Costume and Charleston Contests at 11pm. Midnight snacks will be available while they last.

All-Camp Fair / Mardi Gras Fest

On Saturday/30th, we will gather for a festive, intergenerational afternoon of food, fun, and frolic as we make a name for ourselves as the only people stubborn enough to celebrate Fat Tuesday on a Saturday...in December! There will be games, there will be booths, there will be music, and yes, there will be FOOD. Just ask anyone who attended last year's festivities about the Muffaletta sandwiches! Workshops and trips will be scheduled to avoid conflicting with our all-camp bash, which will end with a spectacular Cajun feast on the lawn. No need to register for this event.

Workshops

We have workshops of almost every description for you to learn, grow, enjoy, play, and share while you are at SWIM. There will be a notice posted at SWIM telling you where each of the workshops will be held.

Many of our workshops are intended for participants of all ages. Children, Almost Teens, and Teens are encouraged to sign-up!

We need to know how many people plan to take each workshop early enough that our leaders can come prepared – please pre-register! Some workshops may fill up early; others may be cancelled depending on advance registration. You may add a workshop, if it is not filled, up to the time it begins. We also appreciate participants who finish the workshops that expect attendance for more than one session.

Now is the time to think about workshops that others might enjoy next year at SWIM. Our planning deadlines force us to invite workshop proposals rather early, so be looking for our solicitation early next summer. Workshop leaders are generously rewarded – with hugs, love and a SWIM T-shirt!

100's are mornings, 200's are afternoons, 300's are all-day, and 400's are evenings. The second digit in the workshop number indicates the day during SWIM (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, with 0 for multi-day workshops).

Morning Workshops

100 Morning Yoga

Gentle exploration of yoga postures and breathing exercises and how they act upon us.

Jack Bazuzi practices Yoga regularly and leads a Yoga group at his fellowship in Blacksburg, Virginia

Free. Wednesday–Saturday, 8am–8:30am. **All Ages.**

101 Wicca and Beyond [limit 20]

Learn about Wicca, how it relates to other pagan traditions, its past and present, and how it relates to the great scheme of things.

Recognize connections to the sacred circle of life in the assorted programs throughout this week, and discover resources for the coming year. Visit <http://uucfl.org/cuups> for more information.

Kip Barkley is a long time UU who maintains his connection to the Old Religion as an eclectic solitary.

Mary Ann Somerville has recently discovered paganism in the same way she long ago discovered UUism...click!

Recommended Reading: A Guide For the Solitary Practitioner, Scott Cunningham, Llewellyn Publications, St. Paul Minnesota, 1992. Drawing Down the Moon, Margot Adler, Beacon Press, Boston, 1986.

Free. Wednesday, Friday, 10am–12noon. **All Ages. Attendance at both sessions is preferred.**

102 Making Brick Stitch Earrings

This workshop will provide the rudiments of bead weaving the classic triangular earrings also known as Comanche style. Learn the basics with easy to use “Delica” size 8 seed beads and after that create your own designs or follow published patterns. You might even make your own glitz for New Year's Eve!

Sharon Beecher has been making jewelry for over 10 years. SWIM participant Barbara Perlik taught Sharon how to make these earrings several years ago while they were both sitting outside the dining hall. Barbara unknowingly created a beady-eyed monster who is now obsessed with these tiny magical bits of glass light. Sharon's work has graced some of the nicest necks, ears, and other body parts of SWIM and SUUSI participants for many years. Most of the time Sharon is a serious school psychologist but deep inside she is a life-long crafty woman.

Fee \$5. Thursday, Friday, 9:30am–11:30am. **Ages 12+, 10 with adult.**

110 Go – the Oldest Board Game

The oldest game is the newest game. Learn this game of strategy, patience and balance. Simple to learn and difficult to master, Go can be enjoyed by novice and skilled players alike.

Jack Bazuzi and his son Sandy Bazuzi love to play Go whenever possible.

Recommended Reading: <http://igs.joyjoy.net/English/>

Free. Wednesday, 10am–11:30am. **All ages.**

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Every adult is required to work at least 3 volunteer jobs to keep costs low.

Volunteer Jobs & Times

	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Breakfast 7am – 10am		B1	B2	B3	TEENS	B5
Lunch 11:30am – 2:30pm		L1	L2	L3		L5
Dinner 4:30pm – 7:30pm	D0	D1	D2	D3		D5
Serendipity 8pm – 11pm	S0	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5
Serendipity 11pm – 2am	X0	X1	X2	X3	X4	X5
Serendipity Cleanup 2am+	C0	C1	C2	C3	C4	C5
Info Desk 9am – 12:30pm		M1	M2	M3	M4	M5
Info Desk 12:30pm – 4:30pm		A1	A2	A3	A4	A5
Info Desk 4:30pm – 8pm	E0	E1	E2	E3	E4	E5

Step 1: Who's Sending in the Form?

Use separate Registration Forms for different address, but submit them together.

Your Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/ZIP Code _____
 Home Phone _____
 Work Phone _____
 Email Address _____

Are you willing to have weary travellers stay at your home January 1st? Y/N

Step 2: Who's Coming to SWIM?

This form has space for five people at the same address registering together. See next page for each participant's Activity Fees.

Participants Names	1st SWIM? Y/N	Gender F/M	Birthday	Age	Dorm Preferences	Volunteer Jobs (3)	Food Choice	Registration + Activity Fees	Room & Board Fees
								\$	\$
								\$	\$
								\$	\$
								\$	\$
								\$	\$
								Due Now	Due at SWIM
								Subtotal	\$

Room Preferences: (C)amping, (W)omen, (M)en, (Q)uiet Coed Adult, (N)oisy Coed Adult, (T)een, (F)amily

Food Choices: (V)egetarian, (M)eatavore, (O)mnivore

Step 3: How Are You Getting To SWIM?

On December 10th, Vonnice Hicks will compile all carpool info and send a list by snail mail or email to all carpools. Call or email for last minute needs.

Carpool? Need... Offer... a ride between _____ and SWIM. I plan to leave on _____ at _____ am/pm, and that can vary by _____ hours. I can/ I cannot... I do/ I do not need... help driving. Vehicle _____ Spaces _____

Flying? Please expect me On the Dec. 26th Noon SWIM Shuttle On the Dec. 26th 4pm Shuttle To make other transportation arrangements
 When I leave SWIM, please expect me On the Jan. 1st 9am SWIM Shuttle On the Jan. 1st Noon SWIM Shuttle To make other arrangements
 Arrival _____ Airline _____ Flight # _____ Departure _____ Airline _____ Flight # _____

Early, on December 25th? I would like to Join the Miami UU Church for Christmas Dinner (\$8 adult, \$5 child)
 Request Home Hospitality (Deadline Dec. 10th, \$8 person) Offer Home Hospitality since I live in Miami
 Do you have any special Home Hospitality needs? _____

Due Now
\$

Step 4: Totals

Please finish marking all your selections and then total the "Due Now" and "Due at SWIM" columns

SWIM Mugbooks: The SWIM photo directory (\$5/each due now) I would like _____ SWIM 2000 Mugbooks

Due Now
\$

SWIM Long Sleeve T-shirts: I would like: ___ XXL ___ XL ___ L ___ M ___ S ___ XS (\$15/each due at SWIM)

SWIM Short Sleeve T-shirts: I would like: ___ XXL ___ XL ___ L ___ M ___ S ___ XS (\$12/each due at SWIM)

Contribution to the SWIM Scholarship Fund: I would like to contribute \$ _____ to help others.

Due at SWIM
\$

Step 5: Checklist Before Mailing

- I've filled out every space on this page and added up all totals. I've enclosed a check for the **Total Due Now**
 - Each person above has filled out an Activities Form I've included a **Notarized** Parent's Release for ALL minors
 - I've included an Emergency Release for ALL participants I've used separate forms for different addresses
 - For Priority Mail/FedEx, I've sign the "waiver of signature" and I'm mailing it so it will arrive before Dec. 23rd
 - I've included a **Notarized** Release for Children Attending SWIM With Someone Other Than A Parent for each minor not attending with a parent
- Mail Registration Forms, with check payable to SWIM, to SWIM c/o Marty McNulty, Registrar, 3047 Garfield Street, Hollywood, FL 33021

Total	Total
Due Now	Due at SWIM
\$	\$

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Step 2 1/2: What Activities Do You Want To Sign Up For?

Copy This Page As Needed. Please Read the Refund Policy. We do expect that everyone who signs up for an activity will participate.

Participant's Name _____

I can help with trips

I can drive on trips Driver's License # _____ Auto Insurance Company _____

First Choice Activities				Alternate Choices	
Number	Workshop or Outdoor Trip	Day & Time	Fee	Number	Workshop or Outdoor Trip
Activities Fees Due Now					

Participant's Name _____

I can help with trips

I can drive on trips Driver's License # _____ Auto Insurance Company _____

First Choice Activities				Alternate Choices	
Number	Workshop or Outdoor Trip	Day & Time	Fee	Number	Workshop or Outdoor Trip
Activities Fees Due Now					

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Please fill out a COPY of this page for EVERY participant – Adults & Children – making copies as needed

Please fill out ALL SPACES on form – If a line is NOT APPLICABLE, please write in “N/A”

Emergency Release Form – Make Copies for Each Participant – Please have ALL participants sign these forms in all places.

All registrants must complete this emergency release form and submit it with the completed registration.

Registrant's Name

In case of emergency notify (someone not at SWIM):

Contact Name

Contact's Phone #

SWIM medical/nursing volunteers are authorized to provide or obtain medical treatment as necessary should I be ill or injured and unable to state my preferences. I hereby release SWIM from any liability associated with activities at camp or on SWIM sponsored trips.

Signature

Witness

The breaking of alcohol, drug, and other local laws will not be tolerated. The carrying of firearms shall not be permitted. The staff and board are all committed to compliance with these laws and, in fact, may not allow violators to remain at SWIM. Please note that a new Florida law makes it illegal for persons under the age of 18 to possess tobacco products and also illegal for anyone older to provide such items for them.

I have read the paragraph above and I understand and agree with the policy stated therein.

Signature

Witness

SWIM MEDIC'S INFORMATION SHEET – SWIM 2000 – Please have ALL Participants sign these forms in all places.

This is for SWIM STAFF use in case of emergency. If any information changes, please make corrections during Registration on Dec. 26th.

Primary Physician

Physician's Phone #

Pharmacy

Pharmacy's Phone #

Insurance Company and Policy Number

Insurance Company's Phone #

Diagnosis

Allergies

Medications

Any Other Medical Information (Attach Additional Sheets As Needed)

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Parent's Release For Children Under 18 Years of Age must be SIGNED

Parent's Release For Children Attending SWIM with Someone Other Than A Parent must be NOTARIZED

Parents and guardians of teens ages 13 to 17 MUST attend orientation in the Teen Dorm at 9:30PM, December 26th.

Parents and guardians of children ages 3 to 12 MUST attend orientation in the Craft Room at 8:30AM, December 27th.

Parent's Release For Children Under 18 Years of Age

I, _____ the parent/legal guardian of _____,
(parent's/legal guardian's full name) (child's full name)

a minor, hereby grant my child/minor permission to participate and attend any and all activities associated with SWIM from December 26, 2000 through January 1, 2001. My child/minor has permission to participate S.W.I.M. activities both on and off the camp Owaissa Bauer site, including, but not limited to the following: attendance at field trips anywhere in or outside of Dade County, Florida; participation and attendance in any and all sporting activities and games that include swimming and bicycling; participation and attendance at any and all religious or spiritual consciousness raising activities; and transportation to any of said activities by any means; provided that my child/minor will be under the care and supervision of a S.W.I.M. staff member while participating in said activities. I give my child/minor permission to participate in said activities regardless of whether such activities continue past local curfew provided that my child is under the care and supervision of a S.W.I.M. staff member. When my child/minor is not participating in said activities, he/she will be under the care and supervision of either myself or his/her guardian appointed by me. In giving this permission to my child/minor to participate in the activities associated with S.W.I.M., I realize that the risk of injury to my child/minor resulting from participation in said activities is minimal but that risk cannot be completely eliminated, therefore, I hereby release S.W.I.M. from any liabilities associated with my child's/minor's participation in said activities provided that such liabilities did not result from gross negligence on the part of S.W.I.M. or any of its staff in the supervision of my child/minor during the course of said activities.

Signature of Parent/Guardian

State, Country & Date

Parent's Release For Children Attending SWIM with Someone Other Than A Parent

_____ is hereby authorized to act as guardian with full authority to act for health, medical,
(legal guardian's full name)

care, and deeds for my child/children _____
(child's/children's full name)

from December 26, 2000 through January 1, 2001 while attending SWIM activities for said child/children.

Signature of Parent/Guardian

State, Country & Date

Before me, _____ personally appeared and presented _____,
(Parent's/Legal guardian's full name) (form of ID)

as identification or is personally known to me and did not take an oath, this day of _____ 2000.
(month & day)

Notary Public My Commission Expires: _____
(month, day & year)

I agree to be responsible for this child/children while attending SWIM. I am aware that this means that I will be entirely responsible for this child/children in case of illness, injury, or dismissal from SWIM, and during any time when the child/children is not involved with planned SWIM activities.

Signature of SWIM Guardian

State, Country & Date

Before me, _____ personally appeared and presented _____,
(SWIM guardian's full name) (form of ID)

as identification or is personally known to me and did not take an oath, this day of _____ 2000.
(month & day)

Notary Public My Commission Expires: _____
(month, day & year)

Workshops

111 A Walk Into Yourself, Labyrinth building and walking.

A labyrinth is an ancient symbol that relates to wholeness. It combines the imagery that represents a journey to our own center and back again out into the world. Labyrinths have long been used as meditation and prayer tools. John and Marty will give some history and perspective of Labyrinths and then the class will build one, which will remain up for the rest of SWIM.

John Davis is a dowser, a recycler, and a member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Hollywood, Florida. Marty McAnulty is a Pagan and a long time SWIM attendee.

Free. Wednesday 9:30am–12:30pm. **All ages.**

112 Sex, Ecology and Spirituality

This is the title of author and researcher Ken Wilber's "big" book, currently getting much attention in UU circles (and a "favorite" author of Al Gore). It's a synthesis of Anthropology, Psychology, Religion, Spirituality, and more. His research reveals a definable path and pattern of consciousness growth heading toward an omega point. Everything you ever wanted to know about Wilber's research, and how to apply it to you and UUism, delivered to you in two hours.

Mark Evans grew up UU, majored in Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics, went into Personal Development, and had been looking for rational spirituality.

Fee \$1. Wednesday, 9:30am–11:30am. **Ages 15+**

120 Building an Endowment

In 1983, Kip started an Endowment program at the UU Church of Fort Lauderdale. Now it has assets approaching a quarter million dollars. Learn about successful planned giving programs, endowment options, newsletters, memorials, and building giving relationships.

Kip Barkley is a long time UU who enjoys both giving and saying "Thank You."

Recommended Reading: visit <http://uucfl.org/pg>

Free. Thursday, 10am–12noon.

121 Getting A-Head in Watercolor [limit 10]

Using watercolors and paper provided, learn how to sketch a head and then render it in watercolor. Beginners will also get a brief introduction to color mixing. Bring brushes if you have any.

Emily Sokoloff has a BFA from Mass. College of Art and is a member of Miami Watercolor Society, Gold Coast Watercolor Society, and the Florida Watercolor Society. She is an active painter, has had watercolors accepted in many juried shows, and taught many beginners to paint successfully.

Fee \$5. Thursday, 10am–12noon. **Ages 12+**

122 Earth Magik

Earth magik is when we are in conscience contact with the web of life and the source of it all – the earth, the ocean the trees the biosphere. This is an experiential workshop that looks at the Mother all around

us and tries to see the Magik. Experience light, sound, trees, and scrying, a walk in a Labyrinth, and maybe a visit to an ancient tomb.

John Davis is a dowser, a recycler, and a member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Hollywood, Florida. Marty McAnulty is a Pagan and a long time SWIM attendee. They presented this workshop at the Hollywood Fellowship last year and decided to do a road show.

Free. Thursday 10am–12noon. **All ages.**

130 No "if"'s, "and"'s or "but"'s About It...

A Writer's Empowerment Workshop: We've always known how to write; we're just going to inspire each other and enjoy writing together. If you wish, bring something to place on the altar of inspiration. By the end of the workshop you will be inspired by your own writing!

Elle Long's writing workshops have been a regular part of deBonneville Pines Camp and Conference Center for five years. Participants say they are amazed at how well they were able to creatively write during our workshops! One group published the proceedings from their workshop! rebecca moon began writing to share the stories she was too shy to tell and to record the dreams that she'd forget if she didn't.

Free. Friday, Saturday, 10am–12noon.

140 A Tasting of Tea

Participants will learn the basics of tea, tea tasting terms and how to taste. We will then spend most of the time tasting various teas (real tea, not the flavored or herbal varieties). We will start with the generally available blended brands to tempt our taste buds and then move on to considerably more expensive "fine" teas.

Jon Hoskin, Ph.D., is a food Scientist, previously a university faculty member in Dairy and Food Sciences. He is a long time tea drinker (you can't taste beer all the time!)

Suggested Reading: The Book of Tea by Kakuzo Okakura and Jon's web page: <http://people.clemson.edu/~hoskin/tea.htm>

Fee \$5. Saturday, 10am–12noon.

141 Origami for the Abundantly Impaired

In the past, the Japanese art of folding paper (origami) has been reserved for people with incredible patience (nuclear physicists), manual dexterity (brain surgeons), and an abundance of free time (incarcerated felons). This workshop is designed for those of us with none of those skills. Origami figures make lovely ornaments, party favors, altar decorations, and are a good way for recycling credit card receipts. In this workshop we will create some basic origami shapes and learn essential folds for creating your own designs. This is a low stress creative class.

The Rev. Alane Cameron Miles is our SWIM 2000 chaplain and has been doing origami since she was a child. She uses origami in sermons and in counseling terminally ill patients.

Fee \$5. Saturday, 9:30am–11:30am. **Ages 8+**

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150 Pancho's Never Ending Workshop

No workshop description is available because Pancho never knows what he will talk about until the workshop starts. Never-the-less, this is one of SWIM's most popular workshops. Step forward in faith and come.

Pancho is smart, loving man and excellent teacher who has done this with great admiration for years.

Free. Sunday, 9:30am–11am.

151 Drying Blood, Chocolate Religion and the Metaphysical

An introduction to understanding chocolate while appreciating its religious significance. Close your eyes, listen and envision my version of the beginning of chocolate and its less well known ties to religion and the metaphysical. Some tasting but that will not be the emphasis.

Jon Hoskin Ph.D. is a food Scientist, previous university faculty member in Dairy and Food Sciences. His dissertation title was The nature of flavor changes during conching in chocolate manufacture: The role of free amino acids and sulfur compounds. He has published technical papers and essays on chocolate.

Suggested Books: *Background novels: The Violent Land by Jorge Amado and Aztec by Gary Jennings and see my web page:*

<http://people.clemson.edu/~hoskin/chocolate.htm>

Fee \$2. Sunday, 10am–12noon.

152 Immortality, Eternity and UU

SWIM may feel like heaven, but technically it isn't. This workshop will explore concepts of the afterlife that are compatible with UUism. This is an excellent workshop for the millennium: if the apocalypse comes, we'll be ready to go. A travel guide to the afterlife will be provided for all participants and the format will be interactive and creative. (No lectures!)

The Rev. Alane Cameron Miles will lead this workshop. Alane is the 2000 SWIM chaplain and works as a community minister at a hospice in Virginia. Her qualifications on afterlife studies include having been mistaken for the angel of death on more than one occasion.

Fee \$4. Sunday, 9:30am–11:30am. **Ages 10+**

Afternoon Workshops

200 Men's Group

What does it mean to be a man in this era? Feeding families used to require the upper body strength of a man to plow and hunt. Technology has rendered that unnecessary, but 60% of women say financial support is their #1 criteria for selecting a man. Hunting, fishing and camping is the number #3 expense of men. Who are we? And what are we doing? Join us, and maybe we can help each other figure some of this out.

Leader Bob Jacober has been a man all his life and regularly leads this group at SWIM.

Free. Wednesday–Sunday, 3pm–5pm. **Drop in.**

201 Circle of Women

Join together as women for friendship, support, sharing our stories, laughter and tears. As in years past, format and facilitation will be decided by participants.

Janice McArthur volunteered to get the group started last year and will continue the tradition this year.

Free. Wednesday–Sunday, 4pm 'til Dinner. **Drop in.**

203 Smoked Salmon and Beef Jerky

An interesting way to dry and preserve Fish and Meats. A healthy way to prepare for emergencies, snacks, traveling, and cooking. Dry and smoke almost any kind of meat. Simple, easy, fun and tastes good, too.

Big John Surkan is a house husband that loves dried and smoked foods.

Fee \$5. Friday 2:30pm–4:30pm, Sunday 5:30pm–6pm. **Ages 10+**

204 Introduction to Drumming

Learn the basic strokes of hand drumming along with rhythms from a variety of cultures. Emphasis on becoming familiar with the sounds of your drum and confident with your ability to join a drum circle. This workshop is for those who have always wanted to play a drum but for whatever reason have put off learning how. This is your chance to turn your finger tapping into music! Materials – bring a drum or drum-like instrument like a tambourine, 5-gallon bucket, oatmeal container or coffee can. Shakers, maracas, and other percussion instruments are also welcome. Attendees of this workshop are encouraged to also register for **722 Drum Exhibit** trip Friday afternoon and participate in the drum circle Thursday evening at 8:15pm.

Martha Slover has been drumming for 1½ years, playing both a frame drum and a hand drum. She initially studied with a professional drummer who introduced her to the world of rhythm and the many sounds of drumming from around the world. Her current passions are African polyrhythms and rediscovering ancient European drumming roots. She belongs to two drum circles. Her day job is Environmental Education at George Mason University.

Fee \$4. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 1:30pm–3:30pm. **First session is required. Ages 14+**

210 Sampling the Sensual Six Pack on Wednesday

Previously known as Beer Exchange, participants must bring 1 six-pack of lager, ale or barley wine to each offering. Preferred beers do not include those of the big bland America (or foreign) brewers but rather favorites such as those locally produced or anything of exceptional quality and interest. Tasting of the above with lively conversation, or not, as the mood dictates, in a laid-back environment. Although scheduled for the first two afternoons, it continues as the supplies last – often all week.

Jon Hoskin Ph.D. is a food Scientist and previous university faculty member in Dairy and Food Sciences. He has also evaluated beer for "The World Beer Review."

Suggested Books: *Pocket Guide to Beer by Michael Jackson (Simon*

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and Schuster). Also see: <http://people.clemson.edu/~boskin/beer.htm>

Fee: A good six-pack as above. Wednesday, 4pm–6pm. **Ages 21+**

221 Sampling the Sensual Six-Pack on Thursday

Fee: A good six-pack as above. Thursday, 4pm–6pm. **Ages 21+**

211 The Indo-European Languages

Many of the languages of India and Europe (including English) have a common origin. Discover linguistic interconnections that go back thousands of years. Look up “name”, “mother”, “father”, “axis”, or “dental”, in any good English dictionary you will see the origin is Indo-European (IE) and Sanskrit. *Sid Kere has graduate degrees in physics and engineering and an interest in languages. He is familiar with several Indian languages including Sanskrit.*
Free. Wednesday, 2pm–4pm.

212 Polyamory Basics

The capacity to love is boundless! Polyamory is an umbrella term for several types of non-monogamous relationship styles. Explore new relationship paradigms. Imagine transforming jealousy into joy. Learn about polyethics, radical honesty, negotiating skills, exploring limits and assumptions. There are many ways of loving more.

Judy Montgomery is a licensed clinical social worker of 13 years, working in an HIV service agency as a psychotherapist. She has been in a successful open relationship for 6 years, 2 of which have been in a stable and exuberant polyamorous relationship of 5. She is currently the board president of the Unitarian Fellowship of South Florida (Hollywood).

There will be other “pols” there to discuss their lives, problems and joys.

Fee \$1. Wednesday 1pm–5pm. **Ages 21+**

220 Tie Dyeing on Thursday

It’s not just for kids – it’s for everyone creative of spirit and fashionable of soul. Learn not just how to make circles, but spirals, arrows, stripes and more. Learn what dyes are truly colorfast, bright and beautiful and how to permanently set them. Don’t leave SWIM unadorned. Workshop fee covers enough dye for one t-shirt. For more items, or larger items, please bring an additional \$3 per item to the workshop. A small number of white t-shirts will available at an additional charge and you can bring your own. Sign up for one, two, or three days.

Allen Bergal has been making and selling tie dyed shirts for years. He has regularly taught tie dying to the SUUSI youth.

Fee \$3. Thursday, 1pm–4pm. **All ages.**

230 Tie Dyeing on Friday

Fee \$3. Friday, 1pm–4pm. **All ages.**

240 Tie Dyeing On Saturday

Fee \$3. Saturday, 1pm–4pm. **All ages.**

222 Psychic Awareness

Share your experiences, learn how to read objects (psychometry), do

magnetic healing, visualize powerfully, perform muscle testing to determine useful herbs, supplements and foods for you and others – and which ones to avoid. Bring your curiosity, supplements, a pillow and towel or blanket.

Judy Montgomery has 20 years experience as an intuitive Tarot reader teaching this class and many others over the years. She has been a Reiki Master for 7 years.

Fee \$1. Thursday 1pm–5pm. **Ages 14+**

231 The State of the Universe

What went on in the universe last year? Big telescopes and what they see. Antarctica’s lost lake found – bigger than the great lakes. The melting of the North Pole. Moore’s Law. The fate of life at the end of the universe. The Templeton Prize. Quantum Computers. Brown Dwarfs. Dark matter and much, much more.

Ron Edge is a Distinguished Professor of Physics Emeritus at the University of South Carolina. Past President of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He has researched at Cambridge, Aarhus, Stanford, Sussex, Munich, Witwatersrand, the Australian National Universities, California Institute of Technology, Los Alamos, Oak Ridge, and the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center. He also rings bells and plays the accordion, though not all at the same time.

Free. Friday, 2pm–4:30pm. **All ages.**

232 Beginning Fan Flicking

You will learn the rudiments of personal (as opposed to electrical) fan use. This technique was taught to Sharon by a genuine Southern Belle and she is now ready to pass it on to the future generations of fan enthusiasts. After this course, participants will be able to flick with the best Twelve Oaks has to offer. Advanced students will also learn to “fiddle-dee-dee” and “worry about that tomorrah.” Fans will be available for purchase for \$2.

Sharon Beecher is a genuine River Nymph of over 10 years SWIM and SUUSI attendance. Due to circumstances beyond her control she was not born a Southern Belle but has worked hard to rectify that situation for the past 25 years. She flicks fans whenever they come to hand. Georgia blood runs through her veins, her skin is peachy, and she can y’all with the best!

Free. Saturday, 3:30pm–4:30pm. **All ages and genders.**

241 Poetic License

Whether written in a moment of passion or as a more intellectual exercise in expression, most of us have at least one poem stashed. In a safe, non-judgmental community, read, share poems you have written, or read from your favorite poet. This is NOT a poetry slam. We are all winners here. There may be discussion of the impact of the poem, the catalyst for writing it or whatever you wish to share. The guiding principle comes from Mary Oliver: “For poems are not words, after all, but fires for the cold, ropes let down to the lost, something as necessary as bread in the pockets of the hungry.” Open to poets, poet wannabes, and lovers of words of all ages.



Workshops

Carole Anderson is a psychotherapist in private practice and the Executive Director of an organization providing shelter and services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault crisis response and shelter to homeless families. She recited her first poem at age three (ask her, she will still do it, but has to stand on a chair). Described as an unabashed writer of pitiful poetry and a lover of words, she writes because it is cheaper than getting her own therapist.
Fee \$4. Saturday, 1:30pm–3:30pm. **All ages. Under 10 must be accompanied.**

242 Smoked Vegetables and Fruit

An interesting way to dry and preserve vegetables and fruit. A healthy way to prepare for emergencies, snacks, traveling and cooking. Dry and smoke almost any kind of fruit or vegetable. Simple, easy, fun and tastes good too. Samples to eat or take home.

Big John Surkan is a house husband that loves dried and smoked foods.
Fee \$3. Saturday 2:30pm–4:30pm, Sunday 5:30pm–6pm. **Ages 10+**

243 Prepare For Y2.001K. Dance the Charleston!

Last New Year's we had to be prepared for the Y2K Bug. This New Year's we need to be prepared to dance the Charleston (and maybe compete in the Charleston Contest) at our Art Deco Speakeasy, which will be the theme of SWIM's New Years Eve Party this year. *Nancy McDermott is a hot little number herself and can teach you to dance.*
Free. Saturday 3pm–5pm. **Ages 14+**

All-Day Workshops

330 Hispanic Immersion

Learn basic pronunciation, greetings, shopping vocabulary, and restaurant vocabulary in the morning. Then, in the afternoon, travel to Calle 8, the heart of Little Havana, to experience one of the best-known ethnic neighborhoods in the USA. Try out your Spanish in Cuban grocery stores, Latino record shops, a Cuban cigar factory, or a santeria store. After approximately two hours of browsing along Calle 8, we will go together to a nearby medium-priced Cuban restaurant for a leisurely dinner. Designed especially for beginners and near-beginners. Bring a small English/Spanish dictionary if possible and money for dinner and shopping. *Dr. Paula Heusinkveld, Professor of Spanish at Clemson University, and her husband, Jorge, lead this popular SWIM workshop.*

Fee \$6. Friday, 10:00am–12:00pm and 3:00pm–9:00pm. **Ages 16+, 10+ with adult.**

350 New Year's Eve Decoration

Learn the secrets the pros use to magically transform an ordinary space into something special. You will learn how to create a mood with light, color, theme and planning. Then the practicum- transforming our dining hall in to an Art Deco Speakeasy for the New Year's party. *Nancy McDermott and Lyle Baskin have been magically transforming spaces at SWIM and professionally for decades.*

Free. Sunday 10am–12noon, 2pm–4pm, 8pm–10pm. Drop in. **All ages.**

Evening Workshops

410 Rangering In the Glades

Get the REAL story of what it's like to be a National Park Service Ranger. Learn about alligators and panthers, orchids and carnivorous plants, other wonders of this subtropical wilderness next door to Owaissa-Bauer. See skulls, slides and artifacts from the Park that will delight and inform you.

Bob Merkel, a UU, SWIM and SUUSI regular, has been a National Park Service Ranger for the last 3 years in Colorado and in the Everglades.
Free. Wednesday, 8:15pm–9:30pm. **All ages.**

420 Waltz & Meringue

After this brief introduction to Waltz, you should be able to Navigate the dance floor and perhaps put in a few turns. After warming up on the Waltz, we'll learn some of the simple basics of the Meringue. This is a dance that is easy to learn and fun to improvise. These lessons assume absolutely no dance experience, so if you can't dance at all or you want to show off what you know, you definitely should attend.

Chris Jenkins participated in Duke's first ballroom dance formation team, and has taken intermediate and advanced lessons at the University of Texas for the past two years. He has experience leading, following, and instructing at the beginner level.

Free. Thursday, 8:15pm–9:30pm. **All ages.**

421 Treadmill To Heaven

David and Andrea Cox were life-long members of The Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-Day Saints, also known as "the Mormons." In January of 1998 they left together under dramatic circumstances and eventually found out about UU beliefs through an Internet support group for ex-Mormons. David and Andrea will explain their odyssey of growing up Mormon, rising through the cult's ranks and slowly realizing they were captive to a fear-based faith with an intriguing history. This exposé will include personal experiences presented through a variety of media, plus perhaps a discussion about how groups define their identity.

Andrea Cox is a certified carpenter and home schools.

David Cox is an Attorney and Vice-President of a software company.

Suggested Reading: Please check out the following web site for background information relevant to this workshop:
<http://members.home.net/davidcox1/index.html>

Free. Thursday, 8:15pm–9:30pm.

430 Swing from Coast to Coast

When most people think of swing, they probably think of East Coast swing or Lindy. This lesson will cover East Coast and West Coast swing. What's the difference you may ask? Plenty, but to know, you'll have to come find out. These lessons assume absolutely no dance experience.

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Workshops + Outdoor Adventures

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Free. Friday, 8:15pm–9:30pm. **All Ages.**

441 Congregational Polity – A Brief History And Discussion

Ask this question at a UU event: Who runs this place? It's a safe bet that the answer will be: We do – we, the members. You have just been given a definition of “congregational polity” – the form of autonomous self-government that has characterized our congregations. Come and get some history and have a discussion about what has been called the strength and weakness of Unitarian Universalism.

Marty McAnulty is an 18-year UU and a life long seeker. He is still amazed at the UU movement.

Free. Saturday, 8:15pm–9:30pm.

443 Zydeco Dancing

From the Bayous of the Mississippi River Delta comes a folk dance tradition with roots in France and Spain. An exhilarating but simple step. Come learn how. Beginners welcome.

Florence Coben is a great dancer and has taught many dance workshops at UU institutes.

Free. Saturday 8:15pm–9:30pm. **Ages 14+**

Outdoor Adventures

We have planned many exciting things for our community to do in the greater Miami area, which includes Everglades National Park, the Florida Keys, and Biscayne Bay. Some of these trips are quite adventurous while others are quite tame—be sure you read the descriptions carefully to be certain the trip matches your abilities. Some of our trips require advance reservations, and others may fill because of their tremendous popularity. You should register early for your Outdoor Adventures to ensure that you have a place and that they are not canceled. You may add a trip any time the Outdoor Adventures staff is working (not in the shower or at dinner!) up to the time the trip leaves.

We will be in South Florida in December—this means that the weather will be either wet or dry and the temperatures will probably be somewhere between 32° and 90°. We expect sunshine in the 70's, but we can't promise. So you should bring clothing which can be layered for warmth and for protection from wind and rain if necessary, and which can be shed as the temperature and your physical efforts increase.

Most trips will require shoes. For most hiking and water adventures you should wear shoes that don't mind getting wet. Flip-flops and loose sandals may be great for the beach, but they are dangerous when they are worn on a swamp walk. Sturdy tied shoes are needed for hiking! On swamp walks, you can count on your shoes getting soaked.

With the exception of trips that specify that you must bring money for meals, any adventure that extends over meal times at Owaissa Bauer will include culinary delights packed by our excellent kitchen staff.

*We rent vans which are used by our entire community for their programs. Outdoor Adventures uses these when they are available, but many of our trips must carpool. We need volunteers to drive on those trips! Yes, you are on vacation, but so are we, and when we ask for volunteer drivers, we hope you will volunteer for the good of SWIM. We are happy to reimburse these volunteer carpool drivers an amount per person approximately equivalent to \$1 per 15 minutes of driving time to the destination. If you wish to volunteer to drive your own car and take others with you, please let **Karyn Machler** know prior to the event. Volunteer drivers in carpools must refrain from the use of alcohol and must provide their license number and car insurance company.*

*Outdoor adventures leave on time – or even early! Come to the dining hall porch **10 minutes before your trip** is scheduled to leave with all required clothing, equipment, water, and any extras you may find useful. Once we have counted heads, written checks for outfitters, and given away space in the vehicles, your chance to go is over!*

Children are welcome on many of our trips. Age restrictions are included in the trip descriptions. If you are leaving children at camp, they must be under the care of a responsible adult. If your trip will extend beyond the times for youth programming you must make arrangements for their care and supervision.

Trip numbers indicate the day of the trip. 500's are the 27th/Wednesday, 600's are the 28th/Thursday, 700's are the 29th/Friday, 800's are the 30th/Saturday, and 900's are New Year's Eve/Sunday.

Wednesday December 27th, All Day

531 Day Sail I – Clothed [limit 20]

Sail the warm, protected waters of Biscayne Bay on large (30'–48') sailboats with experienced sailors. Lie back and enjoy the sun or try your hand at the wheel and trimming the sails. We will anchor for lunch and a swimming break. This trip is “Clothed”; 631 on Thursday will be “Clothing optional.” We will stop for beer, wine, soft drinks and munchies on the way to the docks. *Bring snack \$\$.* *Lunch provided.*
Fee: \$30 Wednesday, 8:30am–5pm. **Ages 13+**

532 Big Pine Key Hike [limit 14]

Big Pine Key is home to the Florida Key Deer, a diminutive White Tail Deer about medium-dog size. Enjoy a walk through Gumbo Limbo Hammock and Manchineel Forest, which is loaded with bromeliads. After lunch we'll go into a rare cactus hammock. These are wonderfully diverse habitats. *Bring snacks \$\$.* *Lunch provided.*
Fee \$10. Wednesday 8am–6pm. **Ages 13+**

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Wednesday December 27th, Morning

511 Owaissa Bauer Walk [no limit]

At SWIM, there is a lot to see in our own back yard! A naturalist will take us on a trek through the tropical hardwood hammock, the pinelands, the poisonwood areas, and the “solution holes” or “bear caves” on the camp property. You’ll be amazed at the incredible diversity of plant life that thrives in our corner of S. Florida.

Fee \$3. Wednesday, 8:15am–10am. *Great Family Trip. All Ages.*

512 Snorkeling [limit 14]

On this exclusive snorkeling trip, enjoy the undersea habitat of many different species without having to be certified in anything.

Participants must be competent swimmers (pun not intended) in deep water. All equipment is included in the price. Bring waterproof sunscreen. *Wetsuits available for an additional \$6. Lunch included.*

Fee \$32. Wednesday, 8am–2pm. **Ages 10+**

Wednesday December 27th, Afternoon

521 Local Bike Tour [no limit]

Semi-self-guided tour from Camp Owaissa Bauer heading first to Knaus Berry Farm, the German Baptist bakery and market. (Try their cinnamon buns or maybe a strawberry shake.) Continue to the Fruit and Spice Park. You supply the bike or maybe you can borrow one from a friend at camp! *Bicycle helmet required.*

Fee \$1. Wednesday, 1pm–4pm. *Great Family Trip. Ages 9+, younger if riding in child seat (not provided) on back of adult’s bike*

522 Archery [no limit]

Calling all Robin Hoods! Walk next door to the home of the Everglades Archery Club and spend the afternoon being instructed by the enthusiastic members. This is a bull’s-eye of fun!

Fee \$10. Wednesday, 1pm–4pm. **Ages 13+**

Wednesday December 27th, Evening

541 Night Sail [limit 20]

Sailing at night is very different; the sea is black, the stars are bright, the world is quiet. Bring your musical instruments and strong voices and we’ll fill the air with sing-alongs, storytelling and laughter. We’ll be aboard comfortable (30’–48’) sailboats with experienced sailors. Munchies stop on the way to the docks. *Bring \$\$ for snacks.*

Fee \$27. Wednesday, 6pm–Midnight. **Ages 18+**

542 Cuban Dinner [limit 14]

Treat your tastebuds to an authentic Cuban dinner as you can find only in South Florida. This is a can’t miss meal! *Bring \$\$ for dinner (\$12–\$20). Fee is for transportation only.*

Fee \$4. Wednesday, 6:00pm–10pm. **All Ages.**

Thursday December 28th, All Day

631 Day Sail II – Clothing Optional [limit 20]

Sail the warm, protected waters of Biscayne Bay on large (30’–48’) sailboats with experienced sailors. Lie back and enjoy the sun or try your hand at the wheel and trimming the sails. We will anchor for lunch and a swimming break. This trip is “Clothing optional”; 531 on Wednesday will be “Clothed.” We will stop for beer, wine, soft drinks, and munchies on the way to the docks. *Bring snacks \$\$.* *Lunch provided.*

Fee \$30. Thursday, 8:30am–5pm. **Ages 18+**

632 Shark Slough/Loop Road Adventure [limit 14]

Take a leisurely day trip to see the best of Everglades National Park and the mysterious Big Cypress Preserve. Ranger Bob will be your guide. Alligators, wading birds and wildlife galore plus a stop at Clyde Butcher’s Big Cypress Gallery. Bring water, snacks, camera, binocs. *Bring snack \$\$.* *Lunch provided.*

Fee: \$19 includes tram ride. Thursday, 7:30am–4pm. **Ages 7+**

Thursday December 28th, Morning

611 Bradley Key Canoe [limit 16]

Paddling across Florida Bay from Flamingo we’ll watch for seabirds, sharks and dolphins. After landing on the shelly beach, there’ll be time to explore the key’s interior and perhaps recall Guy Bradley. He was martyred near there almost a century ago protecting egrets from the plume hunters. Bring wettable shoes, water, sunscreen, bug repellent. *Lunch provided.*

Fee: \$20 Thursday, 7:45am–2pm. **Ages 13+**

612 Shark Valley Bike [limit 15]

Bike on a paved trail (15 miles round trip) to an observation tower in the scenic heart of the River of Grass. Learn South Florida geography, birds, wildlife. Bring camera and day pack if possible. If you don’t have a bike, you can rent one for approximately 3 hrs at \$4.50/hr—*not included in fee.* *Helmet required.* *Lunch provided.*

Fee \$5. Thursday, 7:30am–1:45pm. **Ages 13+**

Thursday December 28th, Afternoon

621 Nine Mile Pond Canoe [limit 16]

A great trip for the not-too-experienced canoeist, although ingenuity and resourcefulness may be required. Some paddling instruction will be included at the start. Nine-Mile Pond itself is an excellent spot for alligators and bird life. Beyond, the trail twists and turns through a maze of mangrove clumps in the sawgrass glades...definitely not your ordinary trail. *Bring wettable shoes, sunscreen, mosquito repellent.* *Lunch provided.*

Fee \$20. Thursday, 12noon–5pm. **Ages 13+**

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622 Russian Baths [limit 14]

Relax in luxury. This spa, located at a Miami Beach hotel, offers a Russian Radiant Room, Aromatherapy Steam Room, Turkish Room, Redwood Sauna, and Swedish Showers. Topless permitted and likely. Additional services (massage, etc.) available at additional cost. *Bring \$\$\$ for lunch and snacks.*

Fee: \$24. Thursday, 1:30pm–5:30pm. **Ages 18+**

623 Tropical Tour [limit 15]

We'll be picked up at Owaissa Bauer in a "farm vehicle" for a 1½ hour tour of the Redland Agriculture Area. We will visit an organic farm, a tropical fruit grove, and an orchid nursery, and get to pick and enjoy fresh tomatoes. *Bring snack \$\$.*

Fee: \$12. Thursday, 1pm–5pm. **All ages.**

Thursday December 28th, Evening

641 Teen Night Sail

Sailing at night is very different; the sea is black, the stars are bright, the world is quiet. Bring your musical instruments and strong voices and we'll fill the air with sing-alongs, storytelling and laughter. We'll be aboard comfortable (30'–48') sailboats with experienced sailors. Munchies stop on the way to the docks. *Bring \$ for snacks. This trip is subsidized by SWIM so that all participants in the teen program can go.*

Fee \$15. Thursday, 6pm–Midnight. **Ages 13–18.**

642 Mexican Dinner [limit 14]

We'll visit a local (Homestead-area) restaurant where we'll enjoy an authentic Mexican meal! *Bring \$\$ for dinner (\$12–\$20). Fee is for transportation only.*

Fee: \$4. Thursday, 6pm–10pm. **All ages.**

Friday December 29th, All Day

731 Keys Adventure Canoe [limit 16]

On the paddle over to our favorite keys you are likely to see starfish, stingrays, and small sharks. Bring wettable shoes, sunscreen, mosquito repellent, snorkel equipment (if possible) and a change of clothes. *Wear bathing suit. Bring wettable shoes, sunscreen, mosquito repellent. Lunch provided.*

Fee \$30. Friday, 8:30am–4:30pm. **Ages 13+**

732 Island Adventure Sea Kayak [limit 10]

See description above. Previous kayaking experience recommended. *Wear bathing suit. Bring wettable shoes, sunscreen, mosquito repellent. Lunch provided.*

Fee \$35. Friday, 8:30am–4:30pm. **Ages 13+**

733 Florida Trail Hike [limit 14]

The Florida Trail in the Big Cypress National Preserve is fantastic! It is home to cypress trees (of course), bromeliads, orchids, snakes, etc.

Resident naturalist and past SWIM director **Bob Merkel** will lead the hike. Wear shoes that don't mind water. *Lunch provided.*

Fee \$6. Friday, 8:30am–4:30pm. **Age 13+**

Friday December 29th, Morning

711 Thai Buddhist Monastery [limit 14]

We'll visit a local Buddhist temple for a period of meditation and conversation with the monks. This monastery is about 10 minutes from Owaissa Bauer.

Fee: \$2. Friday, 9:30am–12noon. **Ages 13+**

712 Airboat Ride at Everglades Alligator Farm [limit 15]

Not only will you go on a "fast and furious" airboat ride into the Glades but you'll also see wildlife exhibits (i.e., world record 91-pound softshelled turtle), an alligator show and other shows at this nearby facility. Learn the differences between alligators & crocs and what's really involved in alligator farming. Caution: Airboat speed may make contacts uncomfortable. *Optional gift shop \$\$.*

Fee: \$15 Friday, 8:30am–12noon. **Ages 7+**

713 In-Line Skating [limit 14]

Skate the tropics of South Florida on South Miami Beach. We will cover all the basics and have everyone skating by the end of the trip. *Skate rentals (about \$15) not included in fee. Bring snack \$\$.*

Fee: \$5. Friday, 8am–12:30pm. **Ages 13+**

Friday December 29th, Afternoon

721 Touring the Taps [limit 13]

Taste and compare a wide variety of fresh ales and lagers, led by Jon Hoskin, veteran beer tasting maven. Trip will cover micro breweries and brew pubs. A designated driver will go with us to drive. *Fee covers cost of transportation. Lunch provided from camp. Bring \$\$\$\$ for beer. Suggested Reading: <http://www.clemson.edu/~hoskin/beer.htm>*

Fee \$10. Friday, 12noon–6pm. **Ages 21+**

722 Drum Exhibit [limit 14]

We'll visit the Historical Museum of Southern Florida where we will view a bilingual exhibit which highlights the preservation and transformation of African musical traditions in the Caribbean. Featured are more than 80 rare musical instruments, including hand-painted sacred and secular drums, rattles, and other percussion instruments from the Caribbean, South America, and West Africa.

Fee \$7 for Ages 6–12, \$10 for Ages 13+. Friday, 1pm–5pm. **All ages.**

723 Women in Water [limit 12]

Relax in the congenial company of SWIM women while enjoying a lovely pool at the home of a local SWIM friend. *For women only. Clothing optional.*

Fee \$4. Friday, 1pm–5pm. **Ages 13+**

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Friday December 29th, Evening

741 Jamaica Me Crazy! [limit 14]

Come enjoy an authentic Jamaican Yard-Style Dinner at the home of hosts Mary Figuera and Mark Robinson! *Fee includes both transportation and meal. Red Stripe, anyone?*

Fee \$17. Friday, 6pm–10pm. **All ages.**

Saturday December 30th, All Day

831 Miami Beach Excursion [limit 14]

Yes, Miami Beach's Art Deco District is a major attraction. Over 800 buildings in the 1930's style of strong lines, porthole windows, lots of chrome, etched glass, and pastel paint jobs. Our guided walking tour of the district will lead to a leisurely restaurant lunch – *bring \$\$ for lunch.* After lunch, free time to explore on your own, go to the beach, nearby Wolfsonian Museum, and shopping. *Bring swim suit, extra \$\$.*

Fee \$16 includes tour. Saturday 8:45am–5pm. **All ages.**

832 Junque-It [limit 10]

We'll wander through antique stores in the "quaint" historic district of Homestead. If there is enough interest, we'll make a thrift store run. *Bring \$\$ for lunch in a Victorian cottage. Fee is for transportation only. Carole G. Anderson, who collects junque routinely, will lead this trek for treasures.*

Fee \$2. Saturday 10am–3pm. **All ages.**

Saturday December 30th, Morning

811 Wildlife Rehabilitation Center [limit 14]

The WRC is dedicated to the care, medical needs, and housing of abused and injured animals. It specializes in large felines and houses more than 15 cougars and many smaller animals. Staff will introduce you to some of the animals and explain about how they got there and how they are rehabilitated. Our fee includes a donation to the WRC.

Fee \$6. Saturday 8am–12noon. **All ages.**

812 Steamboat Creek Canoe [limit 16]

Canoe trip through winding creeks in the mangrove forest between Card Sound & Barnes Sound. Lots of wildlife! *Wear bathing suit. Bring wettable shoes, sunscreen, mosquito repellent.*

Fee \$20. Saturday 8am–12:15pm. **Ages 13+**

813 Pineland Bike Tour [limit 12]

This 14-mile (round trip) trail in the Everglades pinelands is a wonderfully different biking experience and a new way of seeing the incredible diversity of life in this highest (about 8 ft above sea level), driest part of the Park. Bring bike*, water, snacks, camera, sunscreen. *Helmet required. Bring snack \$\$.*

Fee: \$5 with your own bike, \$7 with clunker.* Saturday, 8am–12:30pm. **Ages 13+** * We can get a limited number of old bikes – no complaints please.

Saturday December 30th, Afternoon

821 Alabama Jack's [no limit]

Join the local folks for a good time – conch fritters and chowder, drinks, live country music, dancing/clogging and lots of fun. It's in an open-air, rustic setting on Barnes Sound next to Card Sound Bridge. *Bring \$\$\$ for food and beverages. Fee is for transportation only.*

Fee \$4. Saturday 1pm–6pm. **Ages 13+**

822 Manatee Bay Canoe [limit 16]

We'll glide out onto the Bay. The water will gurgle, the fish will jump, birds will abound, and the wind will sigh. *Wear bathing suit. Bring wettable shoes, sunscreen, mosquito repellent.*

Fee \$20. Saturday 12:15pm–5:30pm. **Ages 13+**

823 Nature's Cathedral [limit 14]

Hike through sawgrass into a cypress dome with water to your hips. See ferns and orchids in the most beautiful part of the Everglades. You'll forget you're wet when you are with leader Chuck Harty in this cathedral of nature. *Wear wettable long pants, shirt, old sneakers. Bring a change of clothes.*

Fee \$6. Saturday 1pm–5pm. **Ages 13+**

Saturday December 30th, Evening

841 Peruvian Dinner [limit 14]

Ceviche, Andean potato dishes, and much more...it's a whole 'nuther cuisine and a whole 'nuther culture. *Fee covers cost of transportation only. Bring \$\$\$\$ (\$12–\$20) for dinner.*

Fee \$4. Saturday, 6pm–10pm. **All ages.**

Sunday December 31st, Morning

911 Biscayne Bay Wilderness Canoe [limit 16]

The bay edge mangrove labyrinths are havens for fish and waterbirds. Depending on wind and tide we may negotiate fantastic shallow lagoons, creeks, and maybe a nearby island.

Fee \$20. Sunday 8am–12:30pm. **Ages 13+**

912 Plain Old Beach Trip [limit 14]

Crandon is one of Florida's most natural beaches. Great for walking, swimming, relaxing. *Bring a suit, towel, sunscreen and a book to enjoy.*

Fee \$5. Sunday 8am–12noon. **All ages.**

913 Deering Estate Nature Tour [no limit]

Enjoy a walk through historic Addison's Hammock to a pre-Columbian Tequesta indian burial mound and a remnant area of endangered Pine Rockland. You'll be amazed at the tropical life here. This site on the shore of Biscayne Bay is an exquisite 420-acre environmental and historic preserve. *Bring water, camera, sunscreen.*

Fee \$8. Sunday 9:15am–12:30pm. **All ages.**

Sunday December 31st, Afternoon

921 King Mango Strut [no limit]

Miami's most out-rage-ous, mock-parade provides a surreal and comical all-ages finalé to the perfect SWIM. And this year we'll be recognizing some of our own teens strutting their mangos! The Miami Herald says, "Once again a parade of parodies will be laughing its way down Coconut Grove come 1:30 p.m. New Years Eve. This year's theme will be '2001: A Spaced-Out Odyssey.' Among the attractions will be the Citrus Canker Nazis Eradicators and the chain

December 27th—Wednesday

- 100* Morning Yoga 8am–8:30am
- 101*† Wicca and Beyond 10am–12noon
- 110* Go–Oldest Board Game
9:30am–12:30pm
- 112 Sex, Ecology and Spirit 9:30am–11:30am
- 200* Men's Group 3pm–5pm
- 201* Circle of Women 4pm 'til Dinner
- 204† Intro to Drumming 1:30pm–3:30pm
- 210 The Sensual Six Pack 4pm–6pm
- 211* Indo-European Languages 2pm–4pm
- 212 Polyamory Basics 1pm–5pm
- 410* Rangering In the Glades
8:15pm–9:30pm
- 532 Big Pine Key Hike 8am–6pm
- 531 Day Sail I 8:30am–5pm
- 511 Owaissa Bauer Walk 8:15am–10am
- 512 Snorkeling 8am–2pm
- 521 Local Bike Tour 1pm–4pm
- 522 Archery 1pm–4pm
- 541 Night Sail 6pm–Midnight
- 542 Cuban Dinner 6:00pm–10pm

December 28th—Thursday

- 100* Morning Yoga 8am–8:30am
- 102 Brick Stitch Earrings 9:30am–11:30am
- 120* Building an Endowment 10am–12noon
- 121 Watercolor 10am–12noon
- 122* Earth Magik 10am–12noon
- 200* Men's Group 3pm–5pm
- 201* Circle of Women 4pm 'til Dinner
- 204† Intro to Drumming 1:30pm–3:30pm
- 221 The Sensual Six-Pack 4pm–6pm
- 220 Tie Dyeing 1pm–4pm
- 222 Psychic Awareness 1pm–5pm
- 420* Waltz & Meringue 8:15pm–9:30pm
- 421* Treadmill To Heaven 8:15pm–9:30pm
- 631 Day Sail II 8:30am–5pm
- 632 Shark Slough/Loop Road 7:30am–4pm
- 611 Bradley Key Canoe 7:45am–2pm

- 612 Shark Valley Bike 7:30am–1:45pm
- 621 Nine Mile Pond Canoe 12noon–5pm
- 622 Russian Baths 1:30pm–5:30pm
- 623 Tropical Tour 1pm–5pm
- 641 Teen Night Sail 6pm–Midnight
- 642 Mexican Dinner 6:00pm–10pm

December 29th—Friday

- 100* Morning Yoga 8am–8:30am
- 101*† Wicca and Beyond 10am–12noon
- 102 Making Brick Stitch Earrings
9:30am–11:30am
- 130* No "if"'s... 10am–12noon
- 200* Men's Group 3pm–5pm
- 201* Circle of Women 4pm 'til Dinner
- 203 Smoked Salmon and Beef Jerky 2:30pm–
4:30pm
- 230 Tie Dyeing 1pm–4pm
- 231 The State of the Universe 2pm–4:30pm
- 330 Hispanic Immersion 10am–12pm,
3pm–9pm
- 430* Swing from Coast to Coast
8:15pm–9:30pm

December 30th—Saturday

- 731 Keys Adventure Canoe 8:30am–4:30pm
- 732 Island Adventure Sea Kayak
8:30am–4:30pm
- 733 Florida Trail Hike 8:30am–4:30pm
- 711 Thai Buddhist Monastery
9:30am–12noon
- 712 Airboat Ride Everglades 8:30am–12noon
- 713 In-Line Skating 8am–12:30pm
- 721 Touring the Taps 12noon–6pm
- 722 Drum Exhibit 1pm–5pm
- 723 Women in Water 1pm–5pm
- 741 Jamaica Me Crazy! 6pm–10pm

December 30th—Saturday

- All-Camp Fair / Mardi Gras Fest
- 100* Morning Yoga 8am–8:30am
- 130* No "if"'s... 10am–12noon

saw choir and King Orange pulling Florida's very last orange tree."

Fee \$5. Sunday 12:45pm–4:30pm. **Absolutely All Ages!**

922 Hot Tubbing [no limit]

Our most popular trip! We will return again to Magic Waters, a lavish and immaculately maintained hot tub center. Tub rooms accommodate 6–8 people; the "executive" tub holds 12 and has a sauna adjacent. Magic Waters provides towels, cool showers, hair dryers, and stereo music. No glass containers, soap, shampoo, or oils allowed. Bathing suits optional and unlikely. *Bring \$\$ for snacks.*

Fee \$20. Sunday 12noon–5pm. **Ages 18+**

- 140 A Tasting of Tea 10am–12noon
- 141 Origami for the Impaired
9:30am–11:30am
- 200* Men's Group 3pm–5pm
- 201* Circle of Women 4pm 'til Dinner
- 204† Intro to Drumming 1:30pm–3:30pm
- 240 Tie Dyeing 1pm–4pm
- 232 Beginning Fan Flicking 3:30pm–4:30pm
- 241 Poetic License 1:30pm–3:30pm
- 242 Smoked Veg and Fruit 2:30pm–4:30pm
- 243* Dance the Charleston! 3pm–5pm
- 441* Congregational Polity 8:15pm–9:30pm
- 443* Zydeco Dancing 8:15pm–9:30pm
- 831 Miami Beach Excursion 8:45am–5pm
- 832 Junque-It 10am–3pm
- 811 Wildlife Rehab Center 8am–12noon
- 812 Steamboat Creek Canoe 8am–12:15pm
- 813 Pineland Bike Tour 8am–12:30pm
- 821 Alabama Jack's 1pm–6pm
- 822 Manatee Bay Canoe 12:15pm–5:30pm
- 823 Nature's Cathedral 1pm–5pm
- 841 Peruvian Dinner 6pm–10pm

December 31st—Sunday

- 150* Pancho's Workshop 9:30am–11am
- 151 Chocolate Religion 10am–12noon
- 152 Immortality, Eternity and UU
9:30am–11:30am
- 200* Men's Group 3pm–5pm
- 201* Circle of Women 4pm 'til Dinner
- 203 Smoked Salmon and Beef 5:30pm–6pm
- 242 Smoked Veg and Fruit 5:30pm–6pm
- 350* New Year's Decoration 10am–12noon,
2pm–4pm, 8pm–10pm Drop in!
- 911 Biscayne Bay Canoe 8am–12:30pm
- 912 Plain Old Beach Trip 8am–12noon
- 913 Deering Estate 9:15am–12:30pm
- 921 King Mango Strut 12:45pm–4:30pm
- 922 Hot Tubbing 12noon–5pm
- New Year's Eve Celebration 10pm until...

